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ON STATE RETIREMENT FUNDS

Persons interested in the use of the state game fund for the promotion and the development of fish and game in Oregon are protesting the proposal made in senate bill 204 for the payment of a pension from the fund to the widow of the late Matt Ryckman. It is set out in the bill that Mr. Ryckman was an employe of the game commission for 23 years, that he received "only modest compensation" for his services and "by the end the long and faithful service of the said Matt Ryckman and on it. the small compensation he received therefor, a duty arises

to reasonably provide for said widow."

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was, in the later years of employment, \$4,200 a year and if those adjectives fit that pay and a duty has been created to provide a pension then the legislature, in fairness to the surviving dependents of scores of other state employes, has an obligation to care for them, also.

We leave it to those who feel that game fund money should not be used for pension purposes to express themselves regarding this bill. For ourself we suggest that the situation given publicity by its allegations cause for remedy by the regarding this bill. For ourself we suggest that the situation given publicity by its allegations cause for remedy by the available for employes of the state and of lower levels of government, it should be made available.

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"—Humph. Well, no matter. I have yours, and that's enough, my dear Louis—"
Louis Pleyel took the letter by six radio specialists evening overseas with the second oldest P-38 Lightning Fighter and that's enough, my dear Louis—"
Louis Pleyel took the letter was sent, Mich almost fell apart from age in his hands.

Frederic said: "It was sent, Morsieur, some time ago."

"—Did I say it was yesterday?
But after all, how long was it?"
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"No," Louis Pleyel said. "We have wasted all the time we are comparated to packages soon for the growing pile of wear the blue sound to packages."

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an apology and one is freely offered. Commenting on the report on the conditions under which milk is produced here we said that "While a few producers gained a high rating, the report presents a rather sorry picture for the majority. Well, the reason for that "sorry picture" was because conditions checked were measured against the U. S. public health service checked were measured against the U. S. public health service standards. Those, of course, are ideal standards and represent perfection. At the same time it is to be noted that one producer might gain a higher rating based on conditions of production than did another whose milk was actually safer to use. In fact, one such case, we are told, was found here when a man whose milk showed a low bacilius count came out with a man whose milk showed a low bacilius count came out with a lower rating than another whose count was high and the reason was found in conditions rather than the milk itself.

Louis Pleyel loosened his collar. "I am sorry. Very sorry. But I am also emphatic—. The Salle Pleyel, Monsieur, is taken—solid-ly—for indefinitely in the future!"

Answering the question asked in this column some time ago—"How far is just far enough in shoplifting?"—the superintendent of one of Portland's large department stores writes as follows: "In my opinion a shoplifter has 'gone too far' when she gets caught, and doesn't that apply to everyone's misdeeds of every character." Well, we have heard the idea suggested before that the crime was not so much in the deed itself as it was in getting caught but we did not suppose a department store man would hold to that opinion—especially as to shoplifters classified as of the female sex.

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health officer, the statistics thus far released by the service system show Oregon to be in first place in the percentage of those accepted for military service. A table referred to by Dr. Erickson gives the figures negatively—that is, the rejection rates—but the result is the same. North Carolina had the highest rejection rate—56.8—and Oregon the lowest, 24.4. The national average was 39.2. Another good record for Oregon.

Pacific Veteran Visits Prineville

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With snow in the Deschutes water shed at a level lower than old time settler can recall, farmether the fact is, Louis, as if was about to say—his compositions. Believe me, Louis, they are no ordinary compositions. Believe me, Louis, they are provided to be held in Prineville.

George Green completes the overhaulung of a locomotive in the roundhouse of The Shevlin-Hixor Company. According to Dr. Harold M. Erickson, assistant state do? health officer, the statistics thus far released by the selective

dloman second class, USNR, of Prineville, Ore, has returned to this country from a tour of duty in the Pacific, where he served as an aircrewman in a search squad-

the Deschutes national forest. The bridge, which will accommodate two lanes of traffic, is of

APPLE TREE DOUBLES UP Homer, La. 415 - A year of oddi ties was 1944, C. O. Phillips of the Harris community here came up with one of them. An apple tree on his farm produced the usual fruit last June as expected. But a

Flying a Douglas Dauntless dive bomber based at the Gilbert islands, the navy airman patrolled the waters of the central Pacific, escorting convoys and helping to insure that the navy's fast-moving that the pacific of supplies the pacific of supp

BAGLESS PANTS, MAYBE

Span Over River
Nears Completion
The new forest service bridge across the Deschutes river at Pringle Falls, is nearing completion, and is open to traffic, it was announced today at the offices of the Deschutes national forest. The bridge, which will accommo

sturdy construction and will fa-cilitate traffic into the Wickiup basin, it was said.

Supervisor Ralph W. Crawford of the Deschipts for the Charles Leland Halsey, seaman 2.c. of the Deschutes forest, and Ranger Eugene Wilmoth, visited the scene today to inspect the structure.

les Leland Halsey, seaman 2 c United States navy, and soc of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leland Halsey, 503 Main street. Princyille, structure.

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reach Paris, Jozef Eisner insists that Frederic call on Louis Pleyel, however, does not remember Elsner and the name Frederic Chopin means nothing to him.

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THE INTERVIEW

"After all, from Warsaw to Paris is not a hop and a skip. Now we are here. Maybe you had given us up. Well, I could understand that-

Louis Pleyel scratched his head. "-But when Jozef Elsner writes he is coming-then that is tne end of it-then you can count

"You-wrote?"
"Of course."

"Elsner?"

"Exactly," Jozef Elsner said.
"Now, Louis, you will want to hear — just as a matter of formality, of course-

Louis Pleyel sprang from his chair, "Elsner! Professor Elsner!"

Louis Pleyel loosened his collar.

Genus: ecnoed Jozef Eis-ner triumphantly. Louis Pleyel said: "Too bad. I am sorry to hear it. That is the worst possible thing." "—My dear Louis—"

insure that the navy's fast-moving train of supplies reached our forces in the forward areas.

Buckley, who is 21 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waddie L. Buckley of Prineville. He attended Union high school in Union, Ore, where he was on the basketball and track teams.

Before enlisting on September 13, 1942, Buckley had been employed in a saw mill. He received his flight training at the naval air station at Fort Lauder-dale, Florida.

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the Pacific. A member of the fourth marines or expression. A member of the fourth marines or expression. A member of the fourth marines or expression every street corner in Paris.—" Jozef Elsner's mouth fell open. "But your letter, Louis.—" "Written a dozen years back!" snapped Louis Pleyel. "Well, who knows, your pupil may have been leving there. He enlisted in September 13, 1942, Buckley had been employed in a saw mill. He received his flight training at the naval air station at Fort Lauder-dale, Florida.

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U. S. GIVES GOOD HOUSEWIVES BONUS OF RED POINTS

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red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every sound, he'll clea you? I'rd points bonus . . . that's how urgently these used fats are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps and a hunfired other essentials on the battlefield and home front, Keep

saving until the last gun's fired!

Louis Pleyel had sunk so far he could sink no tartner without suding out of his chair attogether. He pulled himself to an upright position and then to his feet. "You will now do me the great honor to leave." He waved in the direction of the door.

"Professor, please; there are other auspices in Paris—"

"—The best is Louis Pleyeli" Jozef Eisner brought the flat of his hand down on Pleyel's desk

his hand down on Pleyel's desk with a bang that almost bounced Louis Pieyel down into his chair again. "—it will be Louis Pleye!" (To lie Continued)

his ear suddenly caught the sound of a piano.

Oregon, who is serving here with the veteran 306th bombardment group as a pilot has been awarded the air medal for "exceptionally Pleyel's cierk, out of breath, was in the doorway. "Monsieur Pleyel!" He was gesturing with both nands.

"Well?"

The clerk gulped.
"Well!!"
The clerk gulped again.
"Well!!"

The clerk whispered: "Franz Liszt!" He stood in the doorway, nodding, making gestures.

Jozef Elsner threw out his rms. "—My dear Louis." It was Frederic's turn to gulp.

Prineville Sergeant Lives in Packing Box on Italian Front

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Feb. 20, 1930)

the problem of linding sufficient of room for the growing pile of packages soon arose. Even though the Yuletide season has long passed, packages continue to arrive for the sextet.

It was the third Christmas overseas for Sgt. Pedley, 28, son of battle stars.

Dean D. Sellers Bend's Yesterdays Going to Hawaii

Dean D. Sellers, member of The Bulletin advertising staff a number of years ago, has sold his in-Sheriff Claude L. McCauley ar-rests two men in a McKay street terest in the Ontario Herald, San Bernardino county, Calif., and is to return to Hawaii, where he will again become associated with the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, a house on charges of counterfeiting. N. G. Wallace and D. H. Peoples daily newspaper. Sellers was with the Star-Bulletin from 1929 to 1933, after leaving Bend.

During his eight years of resi-dence in Ontario, Sellers took an active part in apple. present a plan to the county court for the erection of a joint city hall-county courthouse building. Dr. Fred A. Lieuallen, chair-man of the school board, reports

Pedestrian deaths on streets from automobiles increase as the days become shorter; the January rate of such deaths is usually twice the July rate.

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Air Medal Won

By Lt. Shepard

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Wrecked Bomber Found Near Troy

M/Sgt. William D. Mayer, member of a bombardment group operating from Italian bases, has sent to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mayer of Bend, a calendar in which days appear at the left, instead of the top, and figures match these days in ver-

figures match these days in ver-tical lines. The unique calendar bears the insignia of various air

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An Air Service Command Transoprt Group, England (Delayed)—
F./O. Jasper Livingston of Bend,
Ore, spent Christmas eve five
thousand feet in the clouds on an
emergency flight into France carrying troops for the American
armies. Flight Officer Livingston,
son of Mrs. H. L. Livingston, 937
E. 3rd street, Bend, Ore., took off
from a fog inclosed airfield in are Finns and 45,000 are children.

England just a few minutes be-fore midnight, picked up the wait-ing men and flew to the front His Christmas turkey and ice

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